105.....3960 267.....7189 5638 4870 Total50,001 38,277 4,642 74,604 55,262 Chamberlain over Smith, 12,624; over Smith and Hichborn, 7,682; Chamberlain and Hichborn over Smith, 17,266. Chamberlain over Pilisbury in 1868, 19,542.

2604 2131

ashington .. 2099

The above returns comprise the vote of the whole State, with the exception of 37 small towns and plantations, which cast about 500 votes, and the returns from which will not materially change the majority. The Hichborn party, on National questions, coincided exactly with the Republican party. It is therefore proper to class the vote for the Temperance candidate as Republican, which makes the Republican majority in the State 17,266 in an aggregate vote of 93,820, against a Republican majority of 19,342 in an aggregate vote of 129,866 in the same towns last year. The returns show that the total vote of the State has fallen off nearly one-third, while the Republican majority (counting the Hichborn votes as Republican) has fallen off only about one-sixth, so that, relatively, the Republican majority is larger this year than last. That is to say, had the vote been full this year, and the relative strength of parties shown in our returns been maintained, the majority against the Democratic party would have been over 24,000, while in 1868 it was 20,403,

NEW-YORK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

LAST WORDS ABOUT IT. SYRACUSE, Sept. 23.-Just a glimpse at the scene of action yesterday. The feet of the delegates are directed homeward, the faces have by this time looked on familiar scenes, and the Democratic Convention for this State and this year is nothing but a name. The Convention has adjourned, and the bars of Syracuse are deserted by their jolly frequenters. Last night until the midnight train arrived the guests of the town were waxing furiously happy-to use a mild expression for a strong feeling. This morning the illicit dispensaries miss the ruddy visages of many of the delegates. They have gone and left no tradition behind, save that unimportant one, that every one was especially blessed with a taste for drinking profusely, eating hugely, smoking continually, and sitting in convention vacantly. Tammany, mortified at the contumacies and neglect which met her, in a sulky whim determined to have nothing to say in the Convention. She counted it her chiefest joy to have the conscious realization that the votes she controlled was enough to make her a valuable auxiliary to any side. But so ambiguously disposed was she to all, that eventually all showed a disposition toward her which was not so ambiguous as it was disagreeable. Tammany's spirits were notoriously low. Ichabod was written on the banners of the delegates, and, as one of the tribe said, a very palpable hint had been given them

to retire altogether.

The truth may as well out as not. The complaint of the disaffected Tammanyite was so. That potent organtration was even menaced by certain country delegates with expulsion if it made any attempt to control the de-Tiberations in opposition to the rural districts. A grand consp. acy against Tweed and his colleagues was on foot, and it equired the finest finesse of the leaders to avert a collision.

Over this ugly face of the Convention & comely visor was drawn in the shape of bland smiles, complacent withdrawals, and a decorous submission to everything that mot resistance from any quarter. This was called harmony. When just before the opening of the evening mession, there was a delay in the arrival of the Commitgee on Resolutions, and several New-York delegates palled for O'Gorman to speak, the editor of The Albany Argus sought to prevent the Irish orator from respondang to the call by asking if the Committee might report, as it was then ready. This opportune question saved the Committee from an oration. Oakey Hall was staved off In the same way. It appeared the predestined duty of every man from the country to ignore Tammany, and they performed the duty effectually. And this was har-

The twenty-and-one from New-York in their turn diverted their indolent hours by toying with their votes. This excited great indignation among the members from the country districts, and evinced, they said, a lack of Interest in the welfare of the State. Horstio Seymour's made about his fearing to entangle himself in the complex and diverse interests of the Convention; and it was finally concluded that it was rare diplomacy for him to stay away. And this was harmony!

The resolutions were patched and prepared again and again to suit each one who detected anything dissatisfactory, until Casady, in impatient rage, cried forbear. Threats of disruption were made by those who asked to have pet theories incorporated in the resolutions, if they flid not appear. And this is harmony!

Now the streets are quiet. The peaceable citizens of the place are not encroached upon by the delegates. The pid Republican citizens of the place in amity with one smother are awaiting the advent of the Republican delegates.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William H. Eaker of Cato is the Republican Caudidate for Assembly in the First District of Cayuga County. The Democrats of Allegheny have nominated the following ticket: Treasurer, Gabriel Bishop; Member of Assembly, Samuel Swain.

Messis. James M. Scovel and William H. Grace addressed a large meeting at Williamstown, N. J. ast evening, on the XVth Amendment and "the Ring." A Nashville correspondent of The Cincinnati

connected says that Andrew Johnson has counted uses and gone home satisfied that he is to be elected nited States Senator.

The Democracy of St. Lawrence County have reminated the following County and Assembly ticket: Sarzillal Hodskin, for Treasurer; Delos McCurdy, for District Attorney. Assemby—First District—Cyrus H. Russell. Second District—James L. Ciark. Thurd District—Wm. H. Paddock. A dispatch from Richmond, Va., Sept. 23,

Central Committee, publishes a card this morning, state that there is not "even the color of truth" in the ling that there is not "even the color of truth" in the bewspaper statement that Gen. Camby ever intimated that the test oath would not be required if he (Camby) could be made Senator. The Fredonia Censor relates the following in-

cident concerning the Republican nomination for the Ist Assembly District of Chatauqua County:

Assembly District of Chatauqua County:

It is said that after the vote was announced, declaring Dr. Brewer unanimously nominated for the Assembly, Dir. Brewer unanimously nominated for the Assembly, Dir. Brewer unanimously nominated from New-York only about a week ago, and had been laboring assiduously to accure his nomination, after he was foiled made for Lo. Secutor his nomination, after he was foiled made for Lo. Brewstons, from whom it would appear he had expected the support of the Harmony delegation. With elenched the support of the Harmony delegation. With elenched the support of the third with the support of the chating! "Lo. the poor Indann. thinks "white man mighty uncertain." Mat. Thudnan. thinks "white man mighty uncertain." Mat. Provided the same discovery with regard to Lo. Sessions. In made the same discovery with regard to Lo. Sessions. In the same discovery with regard to Lo. Sessions. The district of the support of the After having a fair expectation of the support of the Selegation from his town, it was found, as the result of delegation from his town, it was found, as the result of the vote showed, that they were also committed to Dr. Brewer. With a natural horror of such political cnipanery. Matt. vented his malediction on Lo. in no mild panery. Matt. vented his malediction on Lo. in no mild crims. The distinguished Albany lobbyist cowered uncerns. The distinguished Albany lobbyist cowered

We published a few days ago an Associated Press disputch from Mayville, Chautauqua County, stat ing that Mathew P. Bemus had been unanimously nomi nated for reflection to the Assembly by the Republicans of his district. It now appears that the unanimity was Dy no means apparent. Concerning the doings of that Convention The Albany Evening Journal says:

Dy no means apparent. Concerning the doings of that Convention The Albany Evening Journal says:

It appears that the Associated Press did not accurately report the result of the nominating convention in the report the result of the nominating convention in the report the result of the nomination of Mat. Bernis, it appears of the unanimous renomination of Mat. Bernis, it appears that two candidates were placed in the field, neither one that two candidates were elected to the Convention. It is said that 91 delegates were elected to the Convention. It is said that 91 delegates words for the full Convention. It is said that 91 delegates words. Fifteen delegates, therefore, would be requisite to a majority for 3 full Convention. He received 40 not 76 delegates voting. Fifteen delegates, therefore, out of 76 delegates voting. Fifteen delegates, therefore, out of 76 delegates voting. Fifteen delegates, therefore, and reconsidered the vote nominating Dr. Brewer, and from the Convention—only a report of its transaction, as from the Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have no information direct of the entire Convention. We have

formal ballot-Mr. Winans received 52 to Mr. Cameron's 39 votes. Mr. Winans is an influential citizen of Dunkirk. DELEGATES TO REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. Cayuga County-Ist District-C. Dixon, E. B. Kimball, Robert Hume, J. W. Barras.

· LOCAL POLITICS.

A new German Independent Club was organ-ized at No. 102 Delancey-st, last evening. F. S. Wanninger was elected President, and J. Phillips Secretary. The German Union Democratic Club of the

Seventeenth Ward met last night at No. 405 Sixth-st. A Committee was appointed to visit the other Democratic clubs of the Ward, and ascertain if a harmonious course of action could not be agreed upon. At the meeting of the German Independent Club, No. 2 of the Seventeenth Ward, last evening, a number of new numbers were received; and Messrs. M. Mahler, S. Frederick, and Phillip Wegant were elected

Delegates to the Central Organization. The 13th Ward Republican Association met at Onderdonk's, Hotel, corner Grand and Clinton sts., last night, and adopted resolutions approving of the course of the Central Committee in adopting a plan for a new en-rollment of Republicans in December.

The German American Citizens' Association of the Seventeenth Ward met last night at No. 197 Fourthst., and adopted a resolution urging the nomination of Anthony Eickhoff as Judge of the Fourth District Civil Court.

About 60 German citizens of the Seventeenth Ward assembled last night at No. 41 First-ave., and organized a campaign club under the name of the German Independent Club of the Seventeenth Ward. Mr. Uts was elected Fresident. The club propose to support the best men for office without respect to politics.

The Radical Republicans of the VIIIth Assem-The Kadical Republicans of the VIII of Assembly District of Kings County held their Convention last evening, and elected the following delegates: State Convention—David Williams; Alternate—Stephen Clark, Isaac Treyz; Alternate—Joseph T. Large, A. N. Cole; Alternate—Henry Dawson, Jr. Judicial Convention—John Witts, Augustine O'Neill, Rufus L. Scott.

The Stemler Association met last night at the corner of Fifty-ninth-st. and Third-ave, G. M. Mittnacht presiding. Dr. Berkman pronounced a high culogium on Judge Stemler. Mr. Moulton spoke in English, saying that, though he was an American, he was fully in accord with his Geman fellow-citizens in the object of their meeting. Great enthusiasm was manifested. A meeting of the Democratic Union Associa-

tion was held last night, at No. 100 West Houston st. The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Henry Oberle, President; Edwin Odell, Vice-President; Michael O'Brien, Financial Secretary; Thos. McBride, Recording. On motion it was resolved to hold a mass meeting next week to organize the Ward. At a meeting of the Union Republican Club in the Town Hall, at Westchester, on Wednesday even-ing, the following delegates were appointed: To the First Assembly District Convention, James Jarvis, Wm. Welch, and J. G. Mallet: to the County Convention to be held at White Plains, Thos. Wilson, James [Henderson, and Thos. M. Bolton.

The German Independent Club, No. 1, of the Seventeenth Ward, organized permanently last even-ing, by electing the following officers: President, Mr. Oty; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Bayer and Frey; Secretaory; Vice-Fresidents, Aleesrs, Bayer and Frey; Secretaries, Messrs. Greunenthal and Ebener; Sergent-tat-Arms, Bernard Hundt. Several new members joined the club. After electing Messrs. Stockhamer, Bayer, Frey, Hundt, Galland, and Scheyer delegates to the central organization, the meeting adjourned.

The First Ward Independent Club is an as-The First Ward Independent Club is an association of the longshoremen of that neighborhood, formed to further the interests of the workingmen. A preliminary meeting of the Club was held last evening at No. 4 Greenwich st. By the rules of the association, the permanent organization cannot be completed until the total numbers 250 members. Mr. John Driscol has been selected as President pro tem, and Mr. Dennis Bresnon as permanent Secretary. The Club will probably become an influential body in the politics of that district. They will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening next.

The Germans held a large and somewhat The Germans held a large and somewhat bolsterous meeting in Forty-second-st hast evening, presided over by Col. Wutschen. A great deal of discussion was had, much of it bearing on the fact that the Germans had been slighted in the distribution of offices. This they proposed to remedy, and they accordingly passed resolutions in favor of Mr. Henry Löenberg for Justice of the VIRh District, and indorsing Robert C. Hutchings as Assistant District-Attorney. Mr. Löwenberg was at this meeting and another one during the evening. The second one was held in Forty-third-st, and was of the organization formerly known as the McClellan Legion, but now as the National Democratic. Gen. J. Hobart Ward acted as chairman. But few persons attended, and the business was confined to the filling up of a list of officers, and to the announcing that a mass meeting was to be held some day next week, which would be addressed by Sunset Cox.

KINGS COUNTY ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

KINGS COUNTY ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. The nine Republican Assembly District Conventions met yesterday and elected the following delegates to the Syracuse Convention, to be held on the 29th

inst.:

Dist. I. Siste—Issac Bourne, C. R. Phillips; Judicial—L. M. Peak, M. G. Earle, J. B. King. H. State—Joseph Reeve, A. B. Thorne, Edward Cobourne, E. L. Sanderson; Judicial—The Hon. Theodore Rinsedie. Hl. Siste—Julius E. Ludden, James Parlourne, Charles Earle; Judicial—Chauncey M. Pelt, E. J. Spooner, William Weston, IV. State—Ira A. Kimball, John Williams, W. M. Richardson; Judicial—George Thomas, J. J. Adams, A. A. Richardson, V. State—H. R. Wheeler, J. C. Rowan, A. P. Higdins, A. P. Coulne, Judicial—W. W. Goodrich, J. C. Thomas, J. C. Cronas, A. C. Rice, VI. Adjourned to this evening, VII. State—George B. Magrath, Charles P. Raymond; Judical—(Palling to Agree, they adjourned to Saturday evening). VIII. State—M. Miliss, George C. Bennett, B. Lyster, Judicial—C. Perry, J. Wilkyson, Sant. L. Carlisie, I. K. State—A. G. Williams, John Oskey, J. G. Gulschard; Judicial—Unarles Jones, G. W. Stillweit, John Winslow.

PERSONAL.

school of 200 girls at Cairo, Egypt."

Gen. Sheridan, Senator Thurman and two daughters, and D. McKinney of the Central Pacific Railroad are now in St. Louis. Archibald W. Oxendine, one of "Marion's

Men "during the Revolution, and for forty years of his life a Baptist preacher, died recently in Missouri, at the

Gen. Rosecrans has bought a ranche at San Rafael, Cal., wisely preferring the honest pursuits of agriculture to the expensive honor of getting beaten a candidate for Governor of Ohio,

Mr. Koopmanschap left this city for Washing-

on last evening.

Gov. Reed of Florida, ex-Gov. Parker of New Jersey, and Gen. G. W. Buck, Chemung, N. Y., are at the Astor House. Judge Charles Mason, Hamilton, Judge W. Murray, Jr., Delih, N. Y.; Judge C. L. Beaie, Hudson, N. Y.; Gen. R. N. Bowerman, Baltimore; Gen. Byron Ladin, North Carolina, and the Hon. L. L. Bloomingdale of Texas, are at the Metropolitan Hotel. Gen. T. L. Clingman, North Carolina; Judge M. M. Cohen, New-Orleans; Col. J. F. Conolly, Texas, and J. Edgar Thomson, Philadelphia, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Baron de Rivera of France; Capt. Le Roy, U. S. Navy; Col. Seymanski, New-Orleans, and J. D. Hoover, Washington, and G. P. Putnam, Boston, are at the Brevoort House. Judge Charles Devens, ir., of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, is at the Everett House. J. H. Ramsey of Al'sany is at the Fifth Avenne Hotel. Mayor Beach of Troy, and Gen. Frieze, Providence, are at the Hoffman House. The Hon. F. E. Woodbridge, M. C., Vermont, and Col. J. H. Fry, St. Louis, are at the Grand Hotel.

OBITUARY.

Mr. James Sadlier of the firm of D. & J. Sadlier, Catholic publishers, died on Tuesday at his residence at Far Rockaway, in the 48th year of his age. Mr. Sadlier was born in Ireland, but has been in business in this country for many years, and bas always been upright and honorable in his dealings with others. His right and honorable. In his dealings with others. His character was above reproach, his generosity a fault, almost, though he had amassed a fortune by industry and frugality. His health for some time had been delicate, on account of an accident sustained four years ago. He leaves a wife (Mrs. Mary Sadlier, the authoress, whose contributions to Catholic periodicals have made her name familiar to the public) and a large family of children.

THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS. ALTONNA, Penn., Sept. 23.—The Pioneer Association of California passed here this evening en route to New-York. The party numbers over 200 persons, and consists entirely of pioneer emigrants to the Golden consists entirely of pioneer emigrants to the Golden State in 1849, together with their families. The party comprises, among other prominent men, Messrs. James McClathy, Preside at of the Association and editor of The Sacramento Bee; Charles D. Carter, Vice-President; A. Conrad, Secretary; W. Knox, Grand Commander of the Order of Knights Templar of California; Dr. Harris, the Grst Mayor of San Franciso, formerly of New-York; J. F. Houghton, iSurveyor-General of California, and Messrs. Charley A. Tweed and J. W. Cofferth, State Senators. The party will be taken over the Pennsylvania Raifroad and Mantua line by special train, and will reach New-York at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

ARREST OF A SWINDLER IN HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 23 .- A man calling himself Col. T. B. Micholowski, who claims to have been a soldier in a New-York regiment, and also one of Col. Ryan's Cuban force, was arrested here to-day on the charge of swindling, he having attempted several confidence operations, and in one case securing \$160 on bogus drafts on the United States Treasurer. He is about 50 years of age, of good appearance, and a smooth talker.

THE AVONDALE FUND.

The following additional amounts have been received in the Mayor's Office for the Avondale Relief Fund: Previously acknowledged, \$14,894 31; A. C. Bechstein, 10; Alex. Fletcher, \$10; Danl. Sweeney of Sweeney's Hotel, \$50; through Danl. Sweeney, do., cash, J. G., \$25; Sundry amounts, \$103 90; through Lewis B. Henry of South Orange, N. J., \$2 50; in small sums, \$13. Grand total, \$15,112 21.

The article on our "Established Church," on which we recently made some editorial comments, should have been credited to Putnam's Magazine, and not to The

The last number of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, being the first issued under the editorial management of Col. Thomas W. Knox, had the remark-

THE FASHIONS.

MILLINERY OPENING.

The styles of millinery must be accepted with allowances. The high Gaulois and Valois hats, with peaked crown, are scarcely becoming to any head, and the bonnets are neither becoming nor serviceable in any way more than the graceful Fanchon, whose days are numbered. Persons of decided taste can wear the fashionable hats only with modifications. The crown of the hat must be lower, and broader, the puffs less developed, and the plumes not so luxurious. The long Donna Maria scarf, and the sweeping vail, are almost the only novelties we have to be grateful for in the fashions. La Comtesse is the most sensible hat shape of the sea-

son. The crown is two and a half inches high, sloping, with upturned sides. This gives the peculiarities of the fashion, namely, the elevated crown and velvet revers. without grotesqueness. A large high turban, with rounded crown, and sides balf its hight, is becoming to many heads which cannot bear the pointed shapes. There is also a small saucer shape, with revers behind, which, with puffs of velvet and plumes, makes a very jaunty dress hat. These are the moderate designs. The Valois hat has a high square crown, trimmed with folds of silk or velvet, and a large feather held by a long steel or let buckle in front. The Louis Quinze has a puffed crown, broad and high, always in velvet, with a plain band, and shirr of velvet round the edge, and a long feather drooping from the center of the crown, where i is held by a resette. It is precisely the shape seen in old pictures worn by the chevaliers. You see a suggestion of it in Millais's Huguenot Loress, only not worn by the lady The Gaulois is most pointed of all, save the Panchinello whose steeple top, we hope, will never be seen in New York streets. The materials for hats are soft drab and marcon felts.

silver-gray plush, velvet (both cut and uncut), and poult de soie, much shirred and puffed. The latter material requires deep revers and bows of velvet to render it applicable to hat styles, but the trimming so covers the frames that silk is often used as a foundation, and the brim alone made of velvet. Both large and small feathers are used-the latter more than the former, as they can be disposed more easily on a hat than the long fall plumes, which are apt to look stiff unless arranged by a nice hand. Shaded feather, maroon, crimson, and rose, purple, violet, and mauve, and caroubler are chiefly chosen. Fowl plumage used for algrettes or to mingle with ostrich, but game plumes will not be worn in Winter. The hats made from the breasts of pheasants, grebe, or gulls, are an English style, quite expensive, but neither graceful nor refined. They are too heavy, and as the hat usually bears the cast of the bird in front the fashion looks barbarous and absurd. American women want no addition to their costumes to make them look any flercer than they really are-a sharp-nesed, unquailing-eyed, pouncing set of creatures, rather than the dove-eved models of softness and grace men fancy them.

The grenadine crape or tulle scarf is added to all promenade hats for the season. The length of these articles is a yard and a half, and the width that of parrow tulle. These vails are usually of dotted real tulle with thread lace edging sewed on. The grenadine and crape are edged with blonde lace, or soft crimped fringe. The slik tulles are sometimes left with cut edges, unfinished. The proper way of attaching vails is to head them with double loops of the same behind, and bring the end round to the left shoulder, drawing it over the face as odalisques do-when wanted.

Ribbons are of poultile sois and fine corded silks, from two to three inches wide. Broader ribbons of gros-grain are worn as scarfs for round hats, especially with the Valois. Colors include the very lightest shades, such as Royal pink, Mexican and Turquoise blue, and the deepest like prune color, Navy blue, and Russian green. Etruscan browns, and the deep chestnut known as maron, are much worn this season. A peculiar slaty or purplish gray is called Beaucroire, from a member of the French Government who always were clothes of that color. Velvet ribbons, in bright color, will be worn with silk hats. A pretty two-inch ribbon has a diagonally corded surface, and a rich wide ribbon has thick, gold-colored satin cords on both sides.

The shapes for bonnets are indescribable, but they give the effect of many puffs or breaks in the crown, and require revers back and front. They are high at the back, and come close about the face in most shapes. The points of the Watteau, Fanchon, and Gipsy shapes are found in the enlarged models, along with the addition of rovers. The most graceful shapes are almost skeleton bonnets-two or three bands of silk and velvet alternately forming the base for a spray of flowers, which, with its garniture of lace and velvet loops, covers the whole bonnet, the only foundation being a puff of thick black net. The bands about the face are often plain, and fit the forehead closely. The crowns are high, and composed of full velvet plaitings or diagonal folds, rarely plain, and then covered with lace. Lace indeed never appeared so profusely on bonnets before. It is the only trimming which it is scarcely possible to misapply. A new pattern in A daughter of Archbishop Whately has a tulle is shown-diamonds and cross bars, with a worked spot in them. This is not suitable for vails, as it gives to face a striped look, but is bandsome for scarfs, fanchons, and lappets.

Flowers will be much used as the season advances. Infeed some of the finest bonnets of the opening have no decoration but roses and lace. The parures for the season show rich satin and velvet flowers. Roses and holly, roses and grapes, roses and elderblossom repeat themselves in luxuriant designs. Clusters of full variegated rosebuds, with Autumni foliage, are a favorite addition, and full medium roses in soft crimson are the most popular flowers of the season. Wreaths of elderberry, jasmine, and rosebuds are placed in evening bonnets. Beautiful vines of veined by with scarlet Autumn leaves intermingled are designed for Winter hats. Painted geraniums are effective flowers with their variegated leaves. The pansy, in variety large and small, golden, purple, and tri-colored, is a favorite flower, and is richly copied in velvet.

Tulips and lilies of crape and pearl, with tufts of marabout issuing from their cups, are the most expensive and delicate novelties. Fringes of curled ostrich bows and tassels of feathers are produced in a variety of shapes, and are delicate for evening bonnets in white They do not look so well in colors as the natural ostrich tips. Aigrettes and feather tufts are worn with pldmes as usual. Messrs. Ballard, Hally & Co. will accept

thanks for this information.
Yesterday the majority of first class milliners held their penings. The fashions, spite of their undesirable shapes, afford delight by the combinations of color. Different shades of one color are combined on one bonnet with admirable taste. A velvet hat combines three shades of violet in its diagonal revers, and the plumes which cover the crown. The grace with which the plumes are made to cover the whole crown of the hat could scarcely come from any other than affrench hat.

A marron velvet, relieved by bindings of the soft warm

drab called Harane, had a single plume laid across the front, colored in the two shades, its tlp just resting on a full pink rosebud with gray-green leaves. The revers were relieved by full garmshing of lace, and the brides were marron velvet piped with Harane, tied in knots every few inches, and finished by a deep fall of lace. The harmony of the two colors was among the richest effects imaginable, and will be often repeated, both in costumes and bonnets. A Lucifer velvet has double plaitings above the face, with lace quilling between; the warm deep red of the hat was relieved by pure pigeon gray plumes, and black lace strings, the right longer than the other and caught round to it in a curve. An evening hat of black lace quillings has a coronet of jet black elderberries, a few shaded green leaves appearing in the gariand; to the left three satin rosebuds, pink crimson and golden, gave color to the bonnet. The back had a broad quilling of standing lace, held by a bow of poult ribbon from which fell a draped scarf. Long poult strings were added, two inches wide.

An amethyst velvet had plain revers above the face, headed by standing loops of velvet mixed with lace. The ridge of the crown was plain, and shaded by lace quillings; an aigrette and piece of peacock's breast, with a black lace scarf formed the trimming; a deep fall of lace was added behind. A maroon hat, with crimson pipings, was made like the chestnut one described, only the garniture was the most beautifully shaded single plume, deep rose color at the stem, deepening to crimson and maroon at the tip. A transparent evening hat frem Laforest was black Brussels net in low puffs round the face, the top covered by black full plumes curving right and left, meeting in the center; the face decoration was extremely well imagined: a dark copper-head butterfly made from humming bird's feathers, confining tufts of maribout which half relieved glossy black plumes in an exquisite manner. At the back a vine of veined ivy with shaded searlet velvet leaves was trained; the dress-lace scarf below the face was looped in festoons by

show the material beneath, a fan of lace and aigrette on the crown, and a ruche of tuile heading, a fall of clear white lace for the brides. A Mexican blue gros grain bonnet was composed of two shirred bands, covered by two large loops of velvet, around which was trained a garland of white jasmine. This was from Lafitte. A hat from Virot of Paris showed such exquisite shadings of crimson that words are not of the least account in trying to describe it. From Mme. Ferrero.

Mme. Rallings showed both dresses and bonnets. The former are out of place in this article. An evening fanchon of shirrs of violet poult formed a delightful combination of color with a coronet of black grapes and blush roses. Another of violet velvet was open on the top, covered by clustering berries and leaves in violet velvet, and satin-laid on rich blonde. The garland fell over the right string, and the white lace bride was turned back on the left string, giving a graceful irregularity of trimming. A delicate thing for evening wear is a large bow with square short ends of crape fringed with narrow marabout, long lappets of crape trimmed ladder-wise, with feather fringe falling at the sides of the face. This is a phantom head-dress, the most beautiful thing

A black velvet rosette bow and let Marguerite form the crown of a high bonnet, the front of which bears a fourcoped bow of royal pink poult with ends crossing right and left between standing rows of black lace. The pink strings are held by a large black velvet rosette.

A Fall turban was one of the most charming things of he season. It was fine, white chip with sky-blue band, and long, full blue plume falling to the right from a feather rosette. The shape was admirable.

A Valois hat had a crown five inches high, bound with

a plaited scarf of gros-grain, with fringed ends, held, as well as a long heavy feather in front, by a jet buckle four inches long. The weight of the hat would have resisted the Boston hurricane.

Exquisite turquoise velvet hats, the pure pale shade suited to brunettes and biondes alike, combinations of mist gray and rose de chine, and the faintest violet velvet, with blush roses, are among the designs for dress hats. From Mme. Rallings.

THE EXCITEMENT IN WALL-ST.

"The market is broke," said a well-known stock operator as he hurried from the Exchange to his office in Broad-st. late yesterday afternoon. This asser tion seemed to be substantiated in fact, for the scenes of vesterday and the day before are without a parallel in the recent history of Wall-st. Rumors fill the air in regard to houses soon to fall, and everywhere in financial circles the feeling is despondent. In railway stocks particularly there is an absolute lack of confidence, and o quote the language of a gentleman of the Exchange, "Railroad stock has been watered so much that the original security is almost washed away." The market opened with a better feeling. The fever of the day before had been too intense to die away entirely, yet in the early morning stocks were firmer and steadier than on the evening of Wednesday. Underneath a thin crus of orderly transactions a swollen current of excitement seethed and surged. A breath could have blown away the covering, and the the first day would have been renewed. Rumors were not so plentiful, but there was an uncertainty and distrust that pleased the manipulators, and they were not going to let the revel cease. Two distinct theories prevailed as to the cause of the panic. Many believed that no less a personage was managing the rout than the Commodore himself, and this was the story: Vanderbilt having sold great quanties of histocks at a high flagre, was now interested in running down the stock in order to buy it in at a low flagre. This was stoutly denied by the Commodore's friends, who alige that Vanderbilt never fails to reward his friends and punish his enemies. The the other theory was that the cause dated back many months. It seems that certain influential parties in the street have borne the "Railroad King" no very good will. These parties had been largely "short" in Central, Hudson River, and Harlem previous to the scrip dividend of last Winter, and have been obliged to buy in at disastrous rates. The Commodore and his friends, so rumor says, have taken advantage of the high prices that have prevailed. So that, according to these rumors, it appears that thus far, at least, Vanderbilt is manager of the situation, and is fully prepared for a dat stock trobles. The date of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed at the time of the decline in the shares may be fixed to the official action of the directors. Certain disappointed and dissatisfaction was expressed at the time by stockholders in regard to the official action of the directors. Certain disappointed and dissatisfaction in second to prevent the share prevailed to the decline in the shares and ingress were next to other roads, and a panie seemed to spread to other roads, and a panie seemed in mineral in some shape when the share of the decline in the share fall the share of the country of the large of the shar that no less a personage was managing the rout than the Commodore himself, and this was the story: Vanderbilt having sold great quanties of his stocks at a high figure, was

If the crowd acted like demons in the Stock Exchange, the gold brokers were genuine devils. They stamped, raved, and yelled. In Wall, Broad, and New-sts. the excitement spread. There was but one tenion of polyersation. raved, and yelled. In Wall, Broad, and New-sts. the excitement spread. There was but one topic of conversation in hotels, restaurants, bar-rooms, offices, and barber shops. But few events since the days of the Rebellion excelled the excitement of yesterday in the Gold Room, and if the one great thought that seemed to press itself first on the minds of all could have been expressed in one uttered word, that word would have been "Gold." On the street, but one theory prevailed in regard to the rise in gold, and that was that the clique had resolved to bring matters to an issue. Late in the afternoon gold rose nearly 2 per cent, and unfortunate Contral fell off rapidly, its downward course being aided materially by the extreme stringency of the money market. When the last moment of daylight had been passed on Wall-st., many of the speculators repaired to the Fifth-ave. Hotel, where the buying and selling programme for another day was arranged.

THE ROSENDALE HOTEL MURDER.

The trial of Wallace McDaniels for the murder of T. E. Corwin, near McComb's Dam, on the 22d of May, was commenced at White Plains yesterday. District Attorney Dykman opened the case on behalf of the people by reciting the history of the murder. The prisoner McDaniels was living with the murdered man, who was proprietor of a hotel. Julia A. Andrews, who claimed to be his wife, lived with him at the hotel. The prisoner and Corwin had several altereations at different times. On the morning before the murder he left the hotel in company with Mrs. Andrews, both returning the following afternoon. As soon as he returned there was some dispute between him and Corwin, and while the latter was standing on the stoop in front of the hotel. McDaniels came up from behind and struck him two or three blows with a club on the back of the head and then went into the house. He afterward came out and assisted Mrs. Andrews to drag Corwin into the room, when a physician was called, who pronounced him dead. McDaniels was then taken into custody, and has been held in prison ever since.

Mrs. Hannah Ganzevort testified: I live across the was proprietor of a hotel. Julia A. Andrews, who claimed ield in prison ever since. Mrs. Hannah Ganzevort testified: I live across the

McDaniels was then taken into custody, and has been held in prison ever since.

Mrs. Hannah Ganzevort testified: I live across the way from the Rosendale Hotel; I remember the day of the murder; I was standing a little way from the house in which I live; I saw Mr. Corwin standing on the stoop of the hotel; Mr. McDaniels came out of the house with a club in his hand, and stuck Corwin with it on the head; Corwin fell down and while he was lying there, Mrs. Andrews (known as Mrs. McDaniels) come out with a towel in her hand; she wiped the head and face of Corwin with it, and said to him "Get up, Tom—Tom, Tom, get up;" this was between 6 and 7 o'clock; I saw Corwin go into the bar-reom about 5 p. m., and did not see him again until he was standing on the stoop after 6; McDaniels struck Corwin three times with the club; my husband came to the place where I was standing; Corwin was then lying down; the club was about twenty inches to two feet long and as thick as my arm; Corwin did not appear to move after he fell; a few minutes clapsed after the blows were struck before Mrs. Andrews came out. Fidel Ganzevort, husband of the former witness, corroborated her testimony. James Jones (colored) testified; I lived at the Rosendale Hotel at the time of the occurrence; I know Mrs. Andrews and McDaniels; I also know Corwin; I remember the day of the murder; I think Mrs. Andrews came home between 12 and 1 p. m.; I was left in charge of the house white Mrs. Andrews and McDaniels were away; I was present when a difficulty occurred between two young men at the hotel; Corwin went to part them, when McDaniels came out and said that he was proprietor or boss there; an altercation then ensued between Corwin and McDaniels, when McDaniels went into the house and came back with a pistol, which he snapped twice at Corwin; each time pointing toward his head; I cannot say whether the pistol was loaded or not; Mrs. Andrews came out and got the pistol way from McDaniels, The case is still on. Mrs. Andrews has pleaded not guilty to an indictm

AN OLD GAME.

James Deman, a countryman from Madison County, who had just arrived by the Hudson River Railroad, was met yesterday by a prepossessing stranger, who entered into conversation with him, and seemed delighted at meeting a man who came from the same part of the country as himself. They walked up the street together, and were talking very pleasantly, when a man small bows of black poult ribbon, and fell from the left side in square drapery.

A turquoise velvet had a lovely wreath of elder flowers and velvet roses, starting from a large velvet bow on the left side; a black dotted vail was caught up by a feather tassel. An evening hat of white royale had a half bow on the corner, from which a white willow fringe crossed the face above a broad base of white lace. A spray of white elder was placed on the right of the face, and the drapery was broad lappets of blonde. A violet tulle had a transparent wreath of elder flowers, that is one open enough to

man's money returned to him.

AN AGRICULTURAL FAIR LAT WORCESTER.

ponter and the latter a railroader. They were committed in default of \$2,000 bail each, and the country

SPEECH OF GEN. BUTLER. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 23.-Gen. Butler delivered the opening address at the Agricultural Fair here to-day, and in the course of his remarks he said:

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 23.—Gen. Butler delivered the opening address at the Agricultural Fair here to-day, and in the course of his remarks he said:

At the time I was considering the topics of my address there was put into my hands a book of over 500 octavo printed pages, containing the laws passed by the Legislature of the Commonwealth in 1869. Five hundred octavo pages of laws, said I, in a single year. Five thousand in 10 years, and 10,660 in 20 years, for a single State. The world itself will not contain the laws that shall be passed in a few generations! In a note at the end we are told that the "General Court of 1859" assembled on Wednesday, the 6th day of June, the session having occupied one hundred and seventy days; that they passed 466 acts and 103 resolves, all of which had received the approval of the Governor; and then, not without a touch of grave hunor, we are informed that the acts may be classified as follows: General statutes, or acts of a public character, 393; special acts, relating to individuals and corporations, 173. The resolves do not seem to have been classified at all, although they were, with perhaps two exceptions, in favor of Individuals, and with almost only the same exceptions each one took money from the treasury of the State, raised by taxation. Led to examine how many of these 569 acts and resolves were in the index under the head of agriculture, I found there one only, the indexical words of which are, "Agriculture, Board of, Secretary may employ a clerk," and for lectures to be given before the Board of Agriculture, the sum of \$1,600 the indexical worlds of the State; and for lectures to be given before the Board of Agriculture! Why, that law and that money so expended will not raise a single potato or suckle a single calf in the State—always excepting the clerk who may hereafter be appointed under it. It is fair, however, to the law-making power to say that they also repealed as ection of a former act which allowed each agricultural society, under certain restrictions, to

It is somewhat difficult to classify the "act to prevent the taking of trout in Avery brook within the limits of the towns of Charlemont or Heath without a written license from the owners or lessees." At first thought one would suppose that a private act; but when the taking of the trout is mane a crime to be recovered by complaint or indictment in the name of the Commonwealth, it would seem sufficiently to interest the public to be classed as a public one. Again, one would have thought that the act concerning the manufacture and sale of in toxicating liquors had been sufficiently discussed and examined not to require supplemental legislation at the same session of its passage, and yet within three days thereafter, we are told by grave enactment of public law that the word "constable, wherever it occurs in chapter 415 in the acts of the present year, shall be construed to mean the constable of the Commonwealth and his deputies." Why not have said so in the original act, as everybody knew that it was substantially to be enforced by those officers! Agriculture asks for no special legislation. It is not benefited by any legislation whatever except such as shall preserve the morals of the prevente and the rights of property and per

internal taxation which the wants of the country impose; by loaning the money received from the Government without interest at enormous profits—nay, by buying and selling the indebtment of the nation itself; by subsidies and grants of special privileges by law; by the power of association of capital under the forms of law; by any and every way except hard labor, we see many hundreds, are, thousands, of colossal fortunes such as in other countries and other times were only the result of the long-continued nurture of wealth locked up in single families for generations. Indeed, all special legislation tends to make the rich richer, and necessarily, by comparison, the poor poorer.

poor poorer.
This state of things has not yet gone past remedy. Let us take timely warning. Let us examine carefully into the evils of this system of legislation. Let us reform them altogether. One means of preventing too much legislation would be meetings of the Legislature once in legislation would be meetings of the Legislature once in two or four years only. We have a system of general laws, come down from our fathers, with all their wisdom perfected now through more than 80 years of careful re-vision, ample for all the general wants of the people; ample to punish crime, to determine rights, to protect person and preserve property; ample for all the purposes for which laws are good.

THE BATTERY MYSTERY.

The mystery surrounding the case of the unknown man found in the water off the Battery, on Wednesday morning, bearing on his person marks of violence, rendering it certain that he had been foully dealt with, is still, unsolved. Michael Neihl, the old man whom a is still, unsolved. Michael Neihl, the old man whom a Castle Garden emyloye identified as the deceased, was at his pest on Pier No. 29, North River, on Wednesday evening, where he is employed as night watchman. Who the deceased is or where he livedjis unknown, and no one has yet come forward to identify the body. Yesterday, Dr. Wooster Beach made a post mortem examination of the body, and found that several of the ribs had been broken, and that there were, besides, several cuts on the head and face, and abrasions on the knee and elbow. In the opinion of Dr. Beach these injuries were not sufficient to cause death, which must have been the result of drowning. Coroner Keenan has adjourned the investigation, in order to afford the Police an opportunity to still further investigate the matter. Yesterday the artist attached to Beliavue Hospital photographed the deceased for future identification, as the body will soon have to be interred.

DEFALCATION IN WALL-ST.

T. W. Hedley, the junior partner and finandal man of the firm of Van Deventer & Co., brokers of No. 17 Wall-st., absconded yesterday, taking with him upward of \$20,000. The above statement was made officially at the second call of the Stock Board, and the communication from one of the firm asked for the usual indulgence of the Board. Subsequently it was ascertained that yesterday afternoon young Hedley, who had hitherto enjoyed the confidence of the firm, stated to one of the clerks that he was going to the St. Nicholas Hotel and would return. Soon after his departure a note was received from the Bank of Commonwealth stating that the firm had overdrawn their account \$2,000. Knowing that by the books upward of \$15,000 should be to the credit of the firm, it was believed to be an error, but Mr. Charles H. Van Deventer, one of the firm, started at once for the St. Nicholas Hotel to ascertain the truth of the affair. Upon arriving at the Hotel he ascertained that Mr. Helley had started for Philadelphia. Mr. Van Deventer left the city last evening in pursuit of the fugitive. The firm is said to be entirely solvent, yet owing to the disappearance of Mr. Hedley, who was their manager, the books and affairs of the firm will have to be examined before business can be resumed. upward of \$20,000. The above statement was made offiusiness can be resumed.

THE KERRIGAN ALLEGED MURDER. An inquest was commenced yesterday morn-

ing by Coroner White, at Union Hill, on the body of Mrs. Kerrigan, who died on the 6th inst. from the effects of injuries which she was said to have received in an attack juries which she was said to have received in an attack made upon her by John Devlin. Devlin was engaged in a brawl with another man, both being under the influence of fiquor. While they were fighting, Devlin assaulted the deceased. From the evidence, it appears that while the men were fighting about some trivial mater, Mrs. Kerrigan interfered, and requested Devlin to stop fighting. Devlin pushed her roughly, and she fell. She was unable to get up, and had to be carried into the house, where she died a few days afterward. The inquest was adjourned until to-morrow night.

OIL EXPLOSION AT PENHORN CITY, N. J. At about half-past o'clock an oil train

on the Erie? Rallway at Penhorn, N. J., caught fire and was destroyed, with 2,000 barrels of oil and a large amount of property that was situated near the track. The place at which the disaster occurred is a collection of cil tanks, sheds, and platforms, situated two miles-west of the Bergen tunnel, and owned by the Eric Railway Company. A train of tank cars loaded with crude oil was backed down to the city at the hour named, and one of the car-tanks having been uncovered preparatory to drawing of the oil, the light of a workman's lantern came into immediate contact with the escaping gas. An instant explosion was the result, and the flames spread with such rapidity that it cars were in flames within a short space of time. Three cars with the locomotive were detached and moved away from the burning ones, and the fire spread no further westward. The larg from tanks holding thousands of barrels, each were in close proximity to the flames and narrowly escaped destruction. Fire companies from Hudson City, West Hoboken, and New-Durham were present, and at midnight they had succeeded in nearly extinguishing the flames. The track, however, was burned, soveral small building were destroyed, and trains passing over the road were delayed. The loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

THE TOBACCO SEIZURES AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 23 .- The Revenue officers after seizing over 10,000 pounds of tobacco in the store of Edmunds, Petingrew & Co., released the remainder. This morning, before the hour of trial, on a criminal warrant morning, before the hour of trial, on a criminal warrant issued by Justice Hall, Judge Emery, the Supervisor, obtained warrants from United States Commissioner Smith for the arrest of Edmunds, Petingrew, and Carter, and, also, Deputy-Sheriff Garrett, and Justice Hall, for interfering with United States officers in the discharge of their duties. The three former were held to bail is \$10,000 each, and the latter two were discharged, there being no evidence of their knowing the plaintiffs to be United States officers.

Many capitalists are investing in the bonds of the Danville, Urbana, Bloomington, and Pekin Railroad Company, considering them the cheapest security in the market. The principal and seven per cent interest are payable in gold.—[N. Y. Sun.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

LATEST EUROPEAN MARKETS.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The steamer Main for New-York, took out 611, FRANKFORT, Sept. 23 .- United States Five-Twenty bonds closed fat

Paris, Sept. 23.—The Bourse closed heavy; Rentes, 70 fr. 65c.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—Cotton active and firmer; sales 700 bales Middlings at 20020jc. Receipts, 1,604 bales. Exports—Coastwise, 78 bales.

Naw-ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—Cotton active and prices irregular; sales, 1,967 bales; Middlings, 27; 327 jc.; receipts, 1,204 bales, Har, \$21.

Bacon, 17jc, for Shoulders, 20; 221c. for Sides. Land, 19221jc. Other articles unchanged. Gold, 1392. Exchange—Sterling nominal; New-York Sight, par.

Fuller & Barnum and "Goodrich" Tuck Mensurers and Caraskas for Sowing Machines, 636 B'way, N. Y. L. W. Barnum

MARKIED.

POSTER-BLAUVELT-At Lamington, New Jersey, on Thurwisy, Sept. 23, David N. Foster of Allentown, Ps., to Arrietta Smedes, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Blauvelt, the officiating clergyman.

HARDEN-OKIE-On Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Bleecker-st. Universalist Church, by the Rev. E. C. Sweetser, Win. Hy. Harden to Elliss Okie, only daughter of Geo. W. Okie.

WHITMORE-HIMROD—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, by the Rev. John S. Himrod (uscle of the bride), Mr. W. T. Whitmore to Miss Lisse H. Himrod, daughter of the late W. M. Himrod, both of Brooklyn.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

ALLEN-At Dover, N. J., 22d inst., Jaher L. Allen, aged 63 years. Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, 25th inst., on arrival of 114 a. m. train from New-York. All friends are invited to attend the funeral without further

notice.

COLGATE—On Wednesday. Sept. 22, Jane, widow of the late George
Colgate, in the 67th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral
from her late residence. No. 29 links Twenty-second-st., on Saturday
atternoon at 2 o'clock.

CRAFT—At Glen Core, L. L., on the 221 linkt. Temperance, widow of
the late Simon Crait, in the 67th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Benj. W. Craft,
on Friday, 24th inst., at 3 o'clock.

LONGSTREET-At Yorkers, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1869, Den. Barness L. Longstreet, aged 64. L. Longstreet, aged 64.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Warburton-ave. Baptist Chorch. A train
leaves Thirtieth at at 9 o'clock a.m. The steamer Antelope leaves
foot of Harrison-at, at 9, and the Florence at 11 a.m.

MEADE—On Thursday, Sept. 23, Mary Angusta, beloved wife of James M. Maade, in the 46th year of her age.

M. Maade, in the 46th year of her age.

Paneral services will be held at her late residence, One-hundred and-twenty-fitth-at, near Second-ave., Harlem, on Sunday, the 26th last, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Without further notice.

MACAULAY—On Thursday, 23d inst., Helen M., wife of James W.,

Macaulay, and danghter of the late N. B. Wilber.

Puneral services will be held at her late residence. No. 120 East Thirty-eighth 8t. on Saturday, the 25th late, at 4 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. McINTOSH-In Plainfeld, N. J., on Weinerday, Sept. 22, Mrs. Carrie M. McIatosh.

M. James Wilson, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Friday.

RILET—Sept. 23, after a short filness, John F. Riler, aged 34 cars.

His funeral will take place from his late residence in Fitth-ave. between Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh-sta, on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m. His relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

RUSSELL—At his residence in this city, 22d inst., Edmund Russell, aged 50 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services this (Priday) evening at 3 o'clock, at No. 150 West Twelfth-st.

SMITH-At sea, on the lith inst., after a short illness, Cyras A., son of Cyrus P. Smith of Brooklyn, and son-in-law of Lucius Hopkins; also of the firm of P. W. Devoc & Co.
Notice of timeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SADLIER—On Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Far Rockaway, L. I., James Sadlier, of the firm of D. & J., Sadlier & Co., in the 48th year of his age.

His remains will be taken to St. Peter's Church. Barday-st., on Friday,
Sept. 24, at 10 o'clock a. m., where a solenn high mass will be offered
for the repose of his soul, thence to Calvary Countery. The relatives
and firends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Canadian and Irish papers please copy.

Special Hotices.

A New Discovery!

PHALON'S "VITALIA:" SALVATION FOR THE HAIR.

FOR RESTORING TO GRAY HAIR ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

PHALON'S "VITALIA" differs utterly from all the "dyes," "cob overs," and "restorers" (i) in use. It acts on a totally different principle. It is limpld, fragrant, and ferfectly lanocuous, precipitates as muddy or flacculent matter, requires no shaking up, and communicated no stain to the skin or the linen. No paper curtain is necessary to conceal its turbid appearance, for the simple reason that it is not turbid. If

is to all intents and purposes a NEW DISCOVERY in Toilet Chemistry. For sale by all druggists. PHALON & SON, New York.

SOMETHING NEW.

WARNOCK & CO.

WILL INTRODUCE THE NEW STYLE FOR GENTLEMEN'S HATE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Our GENTLEMAN'S DRESS HAT, for AUTUMN, 1969, is THE NEWEST STYLE OUT. NOVEL! ATTRACTIVE! BECOMING!

Our YOUNG GENTLEMAN'S DRESS HAT for Autumn, 1869, is A HAPPY ADAPTATION UNIQUE! DASHING! GRACEFUL!

Our BOYS' and YOUTHS' HATS for Autumn, 1869, are A CULTIVATED SPECIALTY. exhibiting all the Novelties of the Season, and complete in every DEPARTMENT.

Our BUSINESS and TRAVELING HATS, for Autumn, 1369, comprise every desirable style provalent, and never issues at once.
SINGULAR AND PLEASING.

WARNOCK & Co., HATTERS. Steeve Buttons and Studs of all descriptions, Two, Three, Four, and Fire, to Seventy-5ve Dollars a set, for sale by GEO. C. ALLEN & SON, No. 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty seventh and Twenty-eighth-sts., and No. 415 Broadway, one door

below Canal-st. Watches and Jewelry Repaired in the best manner by first-class workmen. GEO. C. ALLEN & SON, No. 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth-sta. and No. 415 Broadway, one door below Canal-st.

Fine Gold Vest Chains. Entirely new styles. Just received by GEO. C. ALLEN, No. 415 Broadway, one door below Canal-st.

Watches-Fine Gold Watches

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

The celebrated HOWARD AMERICAN WATCHES, WALTHAM WATCHES, ENGLISH PATENT LEVERS, ELGIN AMERICAN WATCHES, GENEVA STEM-WINDING WATCHES, GOLD HUNT-ING GENEVA WATCHES for Ladles and Gentlemen, FORTY, FIFTY and SIXTY to FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS each. For sale by

GEO. C. ALLEN, No. 415 Broadway, one door below Canal-st. Watches GEO. C. ALLEN, No. 415 Broadway, one door below Canal-st. Watches sent by express, C. O. D.

French Jewelry.

EAR-RINGS and PINS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES, LOCKETS, &c., of our own importation, for sale by GEO. C. ALLEN & SON, No. 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth-sts, and No. 415 Broadway, one door below Canal-st.

Fans, Paris Fans.

Fans, Paris Fans.

New styles, of our own importation, just received by GEO. C. ALLEN & SON, No. 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-sighth-stat, and No. 415 Broadway, one door below Canalest.

Eighth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—A regular monthly meeting of the above Association will be held at headquarters, Runk's Hotel, No. 274 Grandest, on FRIDAT EVEN-ING, Sept. 24, at 7 e/clock p. m. JOHN W. PARMER, President.

JOHN STIESON, SANUEL A ROBERTS, Secretaries.

John Stimon, Samuel A. Roberts, Secretarias.

Chinese Laborera. We, the undersigned, appointed agents of Messra. Koopmanschap & Co. of California, are now prepared to make contracts for Chinese laborers for any part of the Initial States.

J. M. JONES, Secretary and Manager, of Texas Land Company, No. 39 Broadway.

Union Republican General Committee.—A SPECIAL MEETING will be held at Headquarters, corner Broadway and Twenty-third-st, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 24th inst., at 0 celock. The Executive Committee will meet at 75 o'clock. Punctual attendance in requested. GRO. H. SHELDON. Secretaries.
M. FRIEDSAN.

M. FRIRDAM,
PORT-Diffuse Notice.—The Mails for Europe during the week
ending Sept. 25, 1969, will close at this Office on TUESDAY WEDNESSDAY THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 25 o'clocks up, and at all the
Scattering at follows, viz. A and B, II it's a.m. C and O, II 28 s.m. D P. H. JONES, Postons. and R. 11:15 a.m.; F and G. 19:50 a.m.